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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Thursday, January 6, 1966

Number 62

Humorous Pianist Will Perform

Marshall Izen, pianist and humorist, will appear at both Convocations today.

Izen uses his one-man show, "The Musical Satire of Marshall Izen," to make pointed comments and challenge the foibles of the concert and operatic world.

Some of his sketches use puppets who aim their barbs at the audience.

Using the top of the piano as a stage, Izen works the

"actors" with one hand, provides the music with the other, and sometimes sings the tenor lead.

He is currently host on his own weekly television show in Philadelphia. Recently his one-man show was broadcast from coast to coast on CBS's Repertoire Workshop.

Izen holds a bachelor's degree in music from DePaul University in Chicago and studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.



MARSHALL IZEN

SIU Voted Best Small School Team

Douthit Death: Homocide

A verdict of homicide by a person or persons unknown was returned Wednesday night by a coroner's jury investigating the death of SIU student Charles M. Douthit.

Three students were among witnesses appearing at the inquest. Bill Neumann, Pat Kelly and Charles Heery told the jury of seeing Douthit on the evening of Dec. 15, the night he was slain.

Paul Sorgen, a Carbondale accountant, told the jury he met and talked with Donald Lee Hinkle of Carbondale on Old Route 13 the night of the murder. He said Hinkle was accompanied by another man who he said fit the description of Douthit. Hinkle has been charged with murdering Douthit.

Two witnesses testified that they met Hinkle at a service station about 2 a.m. the morning following the murder and that one drove him to Murphysboro.

Hinkle, in Jackson County Jail on a charge of murdering Douthit, was bound over to grand jury action at a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Bond for Hinkle was set at \$50,000.

An indictment will be sought against Hinkle, 35, of Carbondale, in connection with Douthit's death, according to Richard Richman, Jackson County state's attorney.

Richman said he has not yet determined whether a murder or manslaughter indictment will be sought. The grand jury will meet at 9 a.m. Friday.

Dr. L. J. Rossiter, Carbondale pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Douthit, was the first person to testify at the preliminary hearing Wednesday.



NEW LOOK FOR THE OLD CAMPUS—Demolition of a drive that once cut through the "old" campus is now under way. The drive leading from the Old Main gate is being broken up and the area will be

sodded. New 10-foot-wide sidewalks will connect the buildings of the Old campus—Old Main, Altgeld Hall, Shryock Auditorium, Allyn Building and Anthony Hall.

Ogur Is President

Science Honorary Approves SIU Chapter; Sigma Xi Installation Slated for Spring

Sigma Xi, national scientific research honor society, has approved a chapter of the organization for SIU.

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, presented a petition seeking the approval of an SIU chapter at the organization's national convention last week.

Formal installation of the chapter will be held on campus during the spring term,

Ogur said. Farrington Daniels, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and national president of the organization, will come to SIU to install the chapter.

"This is the culmination of about eight years of effort," Ogur said. "Persons on campus who were members of the national organization formed a Sigma Xi club and began the process of seeking a na-

tionally approved chapter."

Ogur explained that Sigma Xi is to the field of scientific research what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts.

"It is particularly significant and indicates that the University has reached a high degree of professional status," Ogur said. "Only 10 per cent of the degree-granting institutions in the United States have been approved for Sigma Xi chapters."

Ogur said that the SIU chapter will be able to select new undergraduate, graduate and faculty members who have distinguished themselves in scientific research.

Ogur is president of the chapter. Other officers are Florence Foote, associate professor of physiology, vice president; Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry, secretary; and Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, treasurer.

Accompanying Ogur to the national convention for the petition presentation were William Clark Ashby, associate professor of botany, and Isaac Shechmeister, professor of microbiology.

2nd Place Goes To Evansville

(Other story on page 15)

Southern grabbed a firmer hold on the top spot in the United Press International poll of small college basketball teams this week.

The Salukis, holding a 6-1 record so far this season, received 26 of the 35 first-place votes from coaches on the UPI rating board. Second-ranked Evansville got eight first-place votes, and Grambling College of Louisiana, one.

This marks the second consecutive week the Salukis have topped Evansville in the poll. Evansville previously had been first for two straight years.

The Aces won their own holiday tournament, but have already lost more games this year than they lost in the two previous seasons. They dropped their opener to Iowa, 80-73, were upset by Mount St. Mary's College of Maryland, 83-81, and by Kentucky Wesleyan 80-74 last Saturday. Southern plays the 11th-ranked Kentucky squad Monday night.

Several of Southern's other opponents also made UPI's top 20. Tennessee State, unbeaten in five games, pulled down seventh place. Southern plays State in a home-and-away series Jan. 22 and Feb. 7. Oglethorpe University, Southern's opponent on Feb. 5, grabbed the 10th spot with its perfect 9-0 mark. Indiana State, the Saluki's opponent Feb. 19, is ranked 20th.

The top 10 with records in parentheses:

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (6-1)
2. Evansville (7-3)
3. Central State (Ohio) (7-1)
4. Grambling (10-0)
5. North Dakota (9-2)
6. Akron (7-0)
7. Tennessee State (5-0)
8. Seattle Pacific (8-0)
9. Steubenville (7-2)
10. Oglethorpe (9-0)

Gus Bode



Gus says even if the students at SIU have to stand in line almost as much as if they were in the army they still don't have to salute the Kampus Kops.

Senate Reorganization Sought

The first move towards reorganization of representation in the Campus Senate will be made soon by student government leaders.

George Paluch, student body president, plans to meet in the near future with off-campus housing leaders.

Paluch said he would meet with these leaders because he thinks the city of Carbondale should eventually be divided into equal representation districts.

Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, University Park and Woody Hall are the

on-campus housing areas that are represented in the Campus Senate.

Married family housing, off-campus men's organized, off-campus women's organized, out-in-town, and Southern Acres are the off-campus areas represented.

Other student government programs planned over the holidays include:

A group sensitivity training program to be held at Pere Marquette State Park Lodge Jan. 14, 15 and 16. The laboratory will be conducted by the Midwest Group For

Human Resources, an affiliate of the National Training Laboratory. Objectives of the laboratory are personal growth of individual participants leading to a material improvement in the quality of communication among students, faculty and student leaders

A free tutorial service will soon be offered to students. Volunteer tutors will be paid transportation allowances. Students interested in being tutors should sign up in the Student Government office in the University Center.

University Department of Office
 1000 E. Main St. Room 1000

DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

MON. - TUES. - THURS. NITES

No Cover

213 E. Main

Students' Plans for Game Direction Areas Create Novel Display in Magnolia Lounge

Projects of 26 students in a game management class have gone on display in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center, a space usually reserved for such things as art shows and photo exhibits.

GAME DISPLAY IN MAGNOLIA LOUNGE

The exhibit consists of detailed drawings of wildlife management areas, as planned by each student for a specific animal.

Students whose management plans are on display are: Paul H. Gurn, a plan for the Limpkin (courlan). Roger Sparwasser, the Roosevelt elk. Lawrence Promnits, the Hungarian partridge.

Robert Raines, bobwhite quail.
 Guy E. Beauford, mourning dove.
 Harold Riley, white taildeer.
 Mickey Kimberlin, American woodcock.
 Glenn R. Campbell, river otter.
 Walt Bumgarnder, the fisher.
 Jeffery Elliott, black bear.
 Cecil Crutchfield, red fox.
 Paul Heinz, moose and elk.
 Keith R. Hogan, the desert bighorn sheep.
 May Alice Mehrling, the striped skunk.
 John Ludwig, the cottontail rabbit.
 Tom Drda, mink.
 John D. Schindler, wild turkey.
 Robert Benjamin, ruffed grouse.
 Donald Bjerke, mallard duck.
 Harry Halstead, raccoon.
 Patrick Campbell, ringneck pheasant.
 Ronald B. Uleck, greater prairie chicken.
 Oliver K. Korando, fox squirrel.
 Tony Wagner, the bobcat.
 James A. Smithson, wood duck.
 Franklin L. Koch, the California condor.

SEE Fantastic Marriage Customs!!
SEE Dogs Fight to their Death!!
SEE Life in its Rawest!!
SEE Strange World Customs!!
SEE MONDO CANE!



Sat. Jan. 8th 7:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M.

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Daily Egyptian

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VARSITY LATE SHOW

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 AND A MA/D WITH ASSETS



Activities

Women's Rush Set

Panhellenic Council Rush Registration will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Marshall Izen, pianist and humorist, will perform at Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Inter-Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center. Brass Ensemble rehearsal will be held at noon in Shryock Auditorium.

An audio visual program will begin at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

Symphonic Band rehearsal will begin at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the pool in University School.

WRA varsity basketball will begin at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge and Auditorium of Morris Library.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Mu Phi Epsilon pledge recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Carter Breeze will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Minority Comment Broadcast Slated

"Comments on a Minority" will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

1 p.m.
Reader's Corner.

2:15 p.m.
Belgium Today.

7 p.m.
Law in the News.

7:30 p.m.
Backstage.

8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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Observation Posts

Male Eyes Score Sights As Coeds Cross Campus

By Barbara Bozich

If you wear a skirt and have a wiggle of some rhythm, you're a victim of the "trousers wearers anonymous."

In other words, you are a girl student being scanned by very normal boy students who are gathered in groups throughout the campus of SIU. One group may be the men under the 10-point system located in the University Center's Oasis Room.

Under this system, if a coed has proper dimensions, she may rate a seven or an eight. If, on the other hand, she is bulging in what should be attractive spots, her score is low—one and a half at the most.

Anyway, even a gorgeous creature could never merit a full scale 10. To these men of SIU, the perfect female does not exist.

Another group is the coffee sippers residing at the Agriculture Building. All discussion of tractors and cows is dropped, as the widening eyes judge a fair or unfair damsel.

Their system is a mystery—perhaps a conversion of the

stock-market report to the girl-market report—up three points, down two.

Encountering the file of men voluntarily lined between Shryock Auditorium and Old Main is another experience. The girls of some awareness usually avoid this by detouring via the Altgeld Building.

Their systems of judgment may vary from the musical E-G-B-D-F or just the old American head-to-foot and foot-to-head scale.

Anyway, no matter what watching techniques or rating scales are practiced, the "trousers wearers anonymous" seems certain to stay as long as eyes can focus and heads can turn.

Kelly Will Speak To Faculty Club

Noble H. Kelley, professor of psychology, will speak at the first Faculty Club seminar of the winter term at noon today in the River Room of the University Center.

He will discuss "Humanistic Psychology."

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on Saturdays To Murdale**



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Television Show to Re-enact Tweed Ring Scandal of 1871

New York City in 1871 and the overthrow of the Tweed Ring will be featured on "You Are There" at 9 o'clock to-night on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

10:40 a.m.
Our Western World.

1:55 p.m.
This Week in the News.

5:30 p.m.
Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students.

6:30 p.m.
Sports Panorama: Report of athletic activities in Southern Illinois.

9:30 p.m.

Film Classics: "Ann of Green Gables," a childhood classic of an orphan in a strange household, starring Ann Shirley, Tom Brown and Helen Westley.

Festival Committee Applicants Sought

Spring Festival steering committee applications will be available starting this week at the information desk in the University Center.

To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 grade point average.

Applications must be returned to the Activities Office by Jan. 28.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

IF THEY MAKE IT ANY EASIER TO REGISTER,
I MAY NEVER GET OUT OF HERE.

Technology Has Benefits, But...

By Robert M. Hutchins

Thirty distinguished scholars from France, Germany, Israel and the United States met with the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to try to figure out the future of our technological society.

Everybody agreed that technology has conferred great benefits upon mankind and opened the way to benefits greater still. At the same time, technology has made the world in many respects a more depressing and dangerous place. If we are not destroyed by the hydrogen bomb, we may be suffocated by the pollution of the atmosphere. If our enemies do not trample us to death, our neighbors will run us down.

The enormous difficulty of effecting any improvement is indicated by thinking of the first steps, and only the first, that would have to be taken. The use of technology in the unrestrained pursuit of profits and national power would have to be stopped. This would mean social control at home and an international organization strong enough to make sure that discoveries and inventions in one nation could not be used to attack another.

These first steps alone would amount to an economic and political revolution on a world scale.

But social control would not be effective without a moral revolution. A Czech official visiting the Center complained about the traffic in Prague. This seemed absurd to his audience. Didn't the government control the output of automobiles? He replied that no government in the world could survive if it denied its citizens the chance to own cars.

As long as the vision everybody has is one of bigger and bigger Christmas stockings full of better and shinier gadgets, the transfer of control from the profiteers and the warmongers to society at large would bring about no change. And this vision does seem to be the one everybody has, in the developing as well as the developed countries, in the "socialist" East as well as the "capitalist" West.

In the advanced industrial countries, the Protestant ethic, with its emphasis on work, and its basis in scarcity, has lost whatever validity it once had. Automation seems fated to put an end to work as we have understood it; and

the economy of abundance is already here. The Protestant ethic had no difficulty in answering the question, what is good for man? Work and sacrifice were good for him; and not much more needed to be said. But how do we answer the question now?

Can fun be the aim of life? Or doing whatever you feel like doing? Should we try to triumph over the guilty conscience that afflicts us when we are extravagant, greedy and intemperate? We are sometimes urged to do so on the ground that the Protestant ethic is out of date. Besides, extravagance, greed and intemperance will keep the economy going.

Perhaps we ought to re-examine a morality that long antedated the Protestant ethic, that of the ancient Greeks. Aristotle did not condemn intemperance because of the imminence of famine, but because it was unworthy of man.

Our conception of man and his destiny, our view of society and its purpose, will determine whether or not we can use technology to make the world a decent habitation for mankind.

Copyright 1966
Los Angeles Times



Michigan State News

Year of the Item

All Was Not Grim in 1965; News Flavored by Humor

By Donald Freeman
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Not just yet for you, 1966. First another backward look at 1965 as, in a manner of speaking, the Year of the Item.

For openers, last June when he was granted an honorary degree at Whittier College, Bob Hope broke up the commencement gathering with: "I feel as out of place here as a five-letter word at Berkeley..."

And when the water shortage struck New York in September, Joe E. Lewis, the drinking man's comedian, was telling his audience at the Copa: "Water? I never asked for it when they had it..."

Meanwhile, in Nashville — the recording center otherwise known to country and western musicians as Cashville in the Hills — they were talking about the git-tar plunker who was asked if he could read music. "Sure," he said, "but not enough to hurt my playin'..."

And when Phyllis Diller went up to entertain the in-

mates at San Quentin last spring, she told her audience with typical high good humor: "You guys can straighten out. After all, I got out of Alameda!"

In June, at a testimonial dinner for Gene Autry (described by Johnny Grant as "the John Wayne of the Stone Age"), Pat Buttram referred to the honored guest's flair for making money: "Maybe Autry couldn't act or sing but he could sure add!"

Remember the Emmy Show? Sammy Davis had this to say about being emcee of that particular calamity: "I felt like the captain of the Titanic..."

Rudy Vallee had his problems one autumn day in Boston—where, back in 1929, he was once the target of a Harvard student hurling a grapefruit. This time a thief broke into Vallee's car but left untouched a carton of his albums, entitled "The Funny Side of Rudy Vallee." About this unkind cut, Vallee lamented: "I can't sell them. I can't give them away. They won't even steal them!"

NASA Studies 'Mars Car'

By Frank Macomber
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has called for a research study leading to development of a helicopter-like vehicle to explore the surface of the planet Mars.

The vehicle would be called ROMAR (Rotocraft for Mars). The Kaman Aircraft Corp. of Bloomfield, Conn., first proposed the ROMAR concept to NASA.

Mars is expected to be the next target for U. S. manned exploration after the Apollo manned moon expeditions.

Under certain conditions, surface vehicles would have a limited capacity for wide exploration of the red planet's rough surfaces. But a flying "inspector," with hovering,

vertical takeoff and landing ability, would have advantages, NASA scientists have agreed.

A preliminary analysis by Kaman's research and development staff indicated a helicopter carrying two men would weigh about 2,000 pounds, including fuel.

A key to Kaman's original proposal is the use of expanded plastic to provide rigid, lightweight rotating wings of perhaps 100-foot diameter, required to support a vehicle in the Martian atmosphere. The atmosphere on Mars is estimated to be the equivalent of more than 100,000 feet above the earth.

ROMAR would have a forward speed of 100 miles an hour for an operational radius of 25 miles and 15 minutes of hover time.

Unlike many space systems, ROMAR could be tested prior

to a manned Mars launch. Kaman engineers claim it is possible to carry a ROMAR vehicle to 100,000 feet from the earth by balloon or rocket for testing.

Since there is no oxygen on Mars, ROMAR's rotors would be driven by small rockets at their tips.

NASA and Kaman estimate it would require a 10-month study to analyze the mission requirements of ROMAR and come up with the best design and performance characteristics for a two-man Martian vehicle.

NASA also believes the concept of a larger-diameter rotor and a power system independent of the earth's atmosphere might lead to unmanned or even manned rotary wing devices operating at the edge of the atmosphere as space study platforms.

I LIE IN BED ALL DAY
HAVING FANTASIES.



I LIE THERE FOR HOURS WHEN
LAURENCE OLIVIER (THE WAY HE
LOOKED TWENTY YEARS AGO)
COMES ALONG. HE'S WEARING
BLACK BOOTS AND CARRIES
A WHIP. HE STEPS ON MY HANDS.



I'M WALKING DOWN A
DARK STREET IN A
STRANGE CITY. UNLOVED
AND JOBLESS—



I BEGIN TO CRY. WALTER MY
HUSBAND COMES ALONG. HE
PICKS ME UP AND CARRIES ME
TO A CASTLE AND BIDS MY
WOUNDS AND SINGS ME SONGS
AND GIVES ME PRESENTS AND
SEES THAT I NEVER GO WITH-
OUT, EVER EVER AGAIN.



WHEN A BIG BLACK LIM-
OUSINE CAREENS AROUND
A CORNER AND KNOCKS
ME DOWN.



AND I LIVE HAPPILY
EVER AFTER.



I LIE IN THE GUTTER STILL
CONSCIOUS. PEOPLE WALK
BY AND STEP ON MY HANDS.
IT BEGINS TO SNOW.



WALTER NEVER HAS
UNDERSTOOD ME.



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. Finds Cambodian Courtship Tough

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The former U.S. Embassy building here is now occupied by a Chinese high school.

Across the street, a Chinese primary school has moved into the former U.S. Information Service office and library building.

In one of the downstairs alcoves of the old embassy building are several canvas sacks which the United States left behind when Cambodia severed official ties last May.

The canvas sacks are stenciled in black ink: "U.S. Department of State—Diplomatic Pouch."

The sacks were stuffed with trash.

As much as any other, the scene is illustrative of the sad state of relations between Cambodia and the United States.

An attempt was made to repair the strained relationship at talks in New Delhi late in 1964. But the United States found it impossible to accept demands which the Cambodians thought were reasonable.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, refuses to see the East-West confrontation in the same way Washington views it. He is concerned only with the continued independence of his country.

Being friends with the Communists, he feels, is a better way to succeed at this than fighting them. While he has been talking in favor of the Communists increasingly, he also admits that his country could be in trouble if the Communists take over neighboring South Viet Nam.

This compatibility with the Communists causes considerable dismay in Washington. Especially since it is accompanied by what Washington believes is hard evidence that Communist Viet

Cong forces are using Cambodian territory to move supplies and troops to their units inside South Viet Nam.

There have even been calls from some quarters for bombardment of the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville to insure against its use in aiding the Communists.

Sihanouk, quite naturally, views such threats with "profound indignation."

So far the United States is not believed to be seriously considering bombing Cambodian territory. Experts feel this would only drive Cambodia further, and perhaps irrevocably, into the arms of Peking. As it is, many in Washington feel Sihanouk will at some future stage become disenchanted with Peking in much the same way as did Indonesia.

The Western reporter gains the impression, after talking with a cross section of Cambodians, that there are members of Sihanouk's palace entourage who would like to speed the country's marriage to Red China.

There are even suggestions volunteered by shopkeepers, cycle drivers and hotel clerks, that some "bad men" around the energetic and very popular prince are not telling him all that goes on.

This again provides a contradiction in terms of the United States, which has spent millions trying to prop up leaders who have no real base of popularity.

Sihanouk is popular with Cambodians and works at it. He travels extensively throughout the provinces, shaking hands, opening bridges and schools, and joining in manual labor.

This, however, causes him to be absent from the palace for long periods.

During these absences, the country is run by a 36-year-old leftist named Chau Seng, who heads Sihanouk's personal cabinet.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS CLAUDE MCCLURE (LEFT) AND GEORGE SMITH, RELEASED BY COMMUNIST VIET CONG, WERE TURNED OVER TO AUSTRALIAN CONSUL IN CAMBODIA

Chau Seng also heads the Jeunesse Socialiste Khmère youth group (which participated in the sacking of the U.S. Information Service) and is a director of the left-wing French-language "La Depeche" newspaper.

Sihanouk cites among his successes the fact that his people are not at war and are not threatened by a Communist subversive movement. South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand are all under varying Communist threats.

The prince's success in statesmanship is all the more improbable because of his background. "The petted heir to a puppet throne in a bizarre Oriental court," as one observer described him, has established a good working relationship with former ruler France. The Philippines is the only other colonized Asian nation to make the transition to independence so smoothly.

Because it is a predominantly agricultural country, the cutoff of \$30 million per year in U.S. aid has not left many scars on the economy, except in Phnom Penh.

Today there are only 12 Americans living in Cambodia.

Three are with the United Nations, three with the Asia Foundation and three others are children of these workers.

Another three are American women who have married Cambodians but retained their U.S. citizenship.

Australia represents the United States in Phnom Penh, handling any communications that are required and performing special tasks.

One of these was the arranging for transfer of two U.S. prisoners of the Viet Cong who were released through Cambodia. They were Sgts. Claude McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Smith of Chester, Va.

The Australian position in Cambodia is another contradiction. Camt Lia claims to support the Viet Cong cause but has never criticized the presence in Viet Nam of Australian troops.

Sihanouk is a highly sensitive person and reads and reacts strongly to Western press reports.

He called "the final straw" an American news-magazine report in 1964 that hinted the queen mother owned a brothel on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. The break in relations with the United States came soon after.

In reply to my question about prerequisites for resumption of normal ties with the United States, the prince said there was little hope.

"We have little interest unless the normalization is accompanied by a fundamental change in the position of American leaders toward Cambodia."

He said Cambodia had three conditions for normalizing relations with the United States:

1. Stop aggression and air attacks by American and South Vietnamese forces on Cambodian soil and cease unjust accusations that Cambodia is an accomplice of the Viet Cong.

2. Make payment for human and material losses caused by the United States and South Vietnamese in aggression against Cambodians along the border.

3. (The most important point) Grant official recognition of the territorial integrity of Cambodia's borders.

Sihanouk, as it becomes obvious to anyone who talks to him, is not a Communist.

He is looking out for Cambodians in the way he thinks best. It is a position shaped not in a small way by an intense national and personal pride.

Communists externally, and certain persons within Cambodia, cater to this pride and to Sihanouk's enormous vanity and have had some results.

All of this becomes increasingly important as the stakes become higher in next-door South Viet Nam.



FORMER U.S. INFORMATION SERVICE BUILDING AND LIBRARY IN PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA, NOW HOUSES CHINESE PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Prof. Ashby Will Take Part In Argonne Study Program

William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany, will spend the winter and spring quarters at the Argonne National Laboratory in resident research study.

He will be the second SIU faculty member to take part in the Argonne program of Professional Activities for Continuing Education, commonly known as PACE.

The PACE project is a cooperative arrangement in which university faculty members spend halftime on direct research activities with staff members of Argonne scientific divisions and half in lectures and seminars.

Gerald Alldredge, SIU physicist, recently spent six

months at Argonne under the PACE program.

Southern's participation in Argonne research was enhanced by the formation last July of Central States Universities, Inc., a cooperative organization of which SIU was a founding member.

The Central States group has headquarters at Argonne, a major research and development installation of the Atomic Energy Commission near Chicago. It was planned to help students and faculty members of member institutions take advantage of talent and facilities at Argonne.

Ashby, a native of Duluth, Minn., who came to SIU in 1960, holds a doctoral degree from the University of Chi-



WILLIAM ASHBY

cago. He did post-doctoral research at the California Institute of Technology, and previously worked with the U.S. Forest Service.

'Highly Successful'

SIU Design Seminar Unites Classroom, Private Industry

After a year's trial, SIU officials have labeled as highly successful a project uniting private industry and the classroom through on-site work of students in industrial design.

The project originated in December, 1964, at an SIU industrial design seminar when John M. Pollock, associate professor in the School of Technology, told representatives of area industry he would welcome practical problems for his students.

During their senior year, Pollock explained, industrial design students are expected to work on such problems as an integral part of their class requirements.

Among those attending the seminar was Ben Couch, president of American Magnetics Corp., in nearby Carterville. Couch said his firm would like to manufacture a portable transformer which would enable campers to operate electrical household appliances from an automobile battery.

Could one of the SIU students be of help in planning such equipment? he asked.

Pollock assigned the task

Meet the Faculty

Home Economist Added to Staff

Mrs. Thelma H. Berry has joined the SIU faculty this quarter as an associate professor of clothing and textiles.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Berry has formerly taught at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex., Syracuse University and the University of Maine.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island, her master's degree from Syracuse University and her doctoral degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Berry worked for the American Red Cross as a hospital recreation employee in Seoul, Korea, from 1945 to 1946.

A member of the American Home Economics Association and the National Council on Family Relations, she has published several articles on pattern fitting, historic costumes and handloom weaving.

Mrs. Berry investigated photographic methods of studying ready-to-wear clothing on a research fund grant from the University of Maine.

to Robert W. Frank, one of his most promising seniors. Frank was offered the mechanical facilities of both the engineering laboratories and American Magnetics, but no other assistance. In 11 weeks he had a working model.

Couch was so impressed with Frank's work that he offered him a job as industrial design engineer upon graduation. Frank accepted.

Other area industries have since joined SIU in the problems research.

"The importance of the program to us is that it gives the student an industrial maturity which he could not get in the classroom alone," Pollock said.

Pollock said the cooperating industries like the program because it gives them a better look at prospective employees, and at the same time provides many of the smaller firms with an economical way of doing needed development work.

Lauchner Wins Director Position

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, has been named to the Illinois Association of the Professions board of directors as an engineering representative.

Lauchner was elected by IAP members to a single-board vacancy to be filled from the professions of medicine, law, engineering, dentistry and veterinary medicine. Other directors named represented architecture, pharmacy and accounting.

Larry N. Spiller, executive director of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, said he felt Lauchner's election was especially significant since the balloting included such a wide professional range.

"We are quite proud," he said, "that the IAP members saw fit to elect the only engineer on the ballot."

The association has as its main goal the providing of organizational machinery to combine the strength of all the professions represented in advancing their ideals and welfare.

Lauchner, a native of Centralia, came to SIU in 1962 from Mississippi State University. As technology dean he heads Southern's programs in engineering, engineering science and technology, and technological education.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Number 197

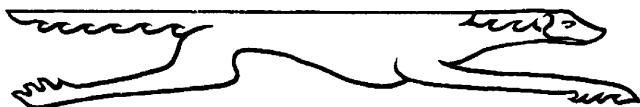
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Prep 'Scientists' Grant Awarded

Forty-eight high-ability prep students will study at SIU next summer in a National Science Foundation-sponsored program combining science study and research.

The Foundation announced a \$19,990 grant to SIU to support the program, eighth consecutive year that such an award has been made to the University.

Names of selected students will be announced April 15, according to Richard Ruch, assistant professor of chemistry, who will be project director.

The program will run for eight weeks starting June 21. Work will be offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Technology and School of Business in areas ranging from computer technology to electro-physical chemistry.

Students, who in the past have represented the cream of the nation's high school science crop, will have a chance to assist faculty members as junior research partners.

NSF previously announced a \$71,330 grant to the University for a summer training program for secondary school mathematics teachers.

Faculty Parking Asked for Lot

The University Vehicle and Safety Committee gave unanimous approval at its last meeting to a proposal that additional faculty parking be provided in the Harwood U.S. 51 area.

The recommendation was directed to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs. He was asked to consider that the lot west of the Illinois Central tracks adjacent to U.S. 51 be reserved for faculty parking and that others be directed to the Arena lot.

SIU Music Major Will Give Recital

Edwin C. Breeze, music student from Benton, will be featured in an organ recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

His program will include selections from J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Pachelbel, Dietrich Buxtehude, Flor Peeters and Jean Langlais.

The recital, free to the public, is in partial fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor of music education degree from SIU.

Republican Club To Present Film

The Young Republican Club will present a short film, "Accepting the Challenge," at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Members attending the meeting may sign up for the state convention to be held Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in Decatur. The meeting is open to all students.



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... "deep in the heart of Texas"



CHARLES de GAULLE
... "this is MY country"



BARRY GOLDWATER
... "accustomed to his face"

Sing Along With Ed

Songs That Are Sung by Prominent People Might Give Indication of Personal Feelings

By Ed Rapetti

The old saying goes, "all the world loves a song." Each of us has a favorite song and from time to time we find ourselves humming or singing a few bars while working, traveling or wrapped in thought.

It is not uncommon to overhear snatches of lyrics of some tune while in a public place. Here is a list of some of the phrases overheard and the people who may or may not have been singing them.

LBJ . . . "A star shines bright, late at night . . . Deep in the heart of Texas."

Gov. George Wallace—"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . ."

Hubert Humphrey—"Happy talkie, talkie, happy talk . . ."

Barry Goldwater—"I've grown accustomed to his face . . ."

The astronauts—"Come fly with me" and "Earthbound."

Charles de Gaulle—"...this is My Country."

Ho Chi Minh—"You better watch out, you better not cry, I'm tellin' you why, Mr. Mao is coming to town."

Dr. Martin Luther King—"I love a parade . . ."

Liz Taylor—"You've got to give a little, take a little . . ."

John Lindsay—"I'll take Manhattan . . ."

Anastas Mikoyan—"The party's over . . ."

Rehn, who was dean of the School of Business until he stepped down last fall for reasons of health, is a former head of the fraternity's board of control.

A national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Grand Treasurer William A. Quallich, will be the principal speaker.

Richard Nixon—"We've got high hopes . . ."

J. Edgar Hoover—"The man in the raincoat."

John Paul Davis—"Super-calafragalisticexpialidocious."

Dean Zaleski—"Ain't mis-behavin' . . ."

D. Blaney Miller—"Maresy dotes and doesy doats and liddle lamsy divy . . ."

George Paluch—"De-ear John . . ."

Traveler on Highway 13—"40 miles of bad road . . ."

Frank Sinatra—"Thank heaven for little girls."

Dennis, Gary, Lindsey or Phil Crosby—"I want a girl, just like the girl that married Dear Old Dad."

Sen. Robert Kennedy—"New York's my home (now!)."

The people of New York City and various areas of the Northeast—"After the lights go down low . . ."

SIU vice presidents, International Services personnel and various department chairmen and administrative officials—"I'm just a lonesome travelin' man . . ."

Advanced Study Grant Announced

An SIU economist has been awarded a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship that will permit him to spend a year of study at Stanford University in California.

Announcement was made by the Graduate School that Jerome J. Hollenhorst, assistant professor in the Department of Economics, is one of 326 college and university teachers awarded these fellowships, designed to enhance their effectiveness as teachers.

The fellowship recipients were chosen from 1,078 applicants on the basis of ability as evidenced by professional and academic records and other indications of promise and attainment. Applicants were evaluated by panels appointed by the Association of American Colleges, with selection being made by the National Science Foundation.

Hollenhorst, who will begin his 12 months at Stanford in September, 1966, is in his fourth year at SIU.

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U.S. Jets Take Heavy Toll in Viet Cong Retreat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong fell back Wednesday in the face of Operation Jefferson and six Skyraider fighter-bombers caught one fleeing band in the

Don't Want China's Aid

Cong Prisoners Say North Tired of War

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam objects to Red Chinese help in the war and as far as is known there are no Chinese military advisers there, two captured North Vietnamese officers said Wednesday.

The two are Le Huy Linh, 37, and Pham Dinh Thae, 30.

Le said the only Chinese Communists he had seen in North Viet Nam were army engineers who were repairing bridges damaged by U.S. bombings.

In an interview, both said the people of the North are sick of the bombings, sick of the war, and only want peace.

"The people are angry in their hearts with their leaders," Pham said, "but they are too frightened to oppose them."

The people often meet at night to curse the government for sending troops to the South and causing the U.S. bombings, he added.

"The American bombings have caused too much damage and taken too many lives," Pham continued. "The people of North Viet Nam want the bombings to end. They want peace. Everyone has had enough."

Le admitted that U.S. bombings in August and early September destroyed many military installations. But most installations now are hidden away in the forests and mountains, he said.

open in the coastal hills south of Tuy Hoa. Pilots estimated they killed 60.

The war rolled on in scattered clashes elsewhere as the United States, through Amba-

sador Arthur J. Goldberg, carried its drive for peace to the United Nations.

The U.S. military command announced 34 Americans and 303 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action last week, against 897 Viet Cong dead. American wounded totaled 116. Five Americans were missing.

The Pentagon announced 1,385 U.S. servicemen were killed in the jungle war in 1965, a year that saw the American force in Viet Nam rise from 23,000 to 181,329. The toll since 1961 reached 1,620.

Economic tolls were reflected in an announcement by Director David Bell of the U.S. Agency for International Development that food shipments to South Viet Nam, once agriculturally self-sufficient, will be double to \$400 million in 1966.

In Viet Nam on an inspection tour, Bell said financial aid for other imports such as

fertilizer and construction material will be considerably expanded, though probably not to twice the \$130 million allocated in 1965.

Battalions of South Korean marines and Vietnamese paratroopers were in the mop-up phase of Operation Jefferson.

They apparently had cleaned out a major Red base area, laced with caves and tunnels in a five-day campaign below Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Women and children in some cases were flushed out with the black-clad guerrillas.

A Korean spokesman said that, against light allied losses, ground and air strikes were estimated to have killed 332 of the enemy.

More than 200 miles up the coast, U.S. Marines got back into action after days of fruitless patrolling. Helicopters lifted several companies of Marines into a valley 18 miles

southwest of Da Nang and the Viet Cong responded with mortar fire that injured eight.

The Leathernecks captured nine Viet Cong, some carrying documents. One guerrilla killed himself with a grenade rather than surrender. In this and other brushes, the Marines killed 16.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division lost one of its flying cranes, a huge twin-turbine helicopter, in a crash from an undetermined cause near Mang Yang Pass, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, and all aboard were killed. The craft normally carried a crew of three. One body was recovered.

U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers pressed the air war in the South while staying away from North Viet Nam in the 13th day of a suspension of bombing as part of the worldwide American drive to induce Hanoi to enter negotiations.

Grand Jury Indicts Bobby Baker On Tax Evasion, Fraud Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby Baker, the quiet country boy who became one of the U.S. Senate's most intimate associates, was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with financial crimes spanning three years.

The nine-count, 30-page indictment, if successfully prosecuted, could mean 48 years in prison for Baker, 37, who came to Washington as a 14-year-old page in knickers and rose to the position of secretary to the Senate's Democrats.

The crimes charged to him—tax evasion, theft, conspiracy, fraud—stretch into October 1965. That's fully two years after Baker resigned his influential position under

fire, accused of using his influence in a defense plant vending-machine deal.

Now a Washington attorney, he was understood to be heading for his plush resort hotel in Ocean City, Md., when Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the indictment after 15 months of grand jury investigation. Baker could not be reached for comment.

Baker was majority secretary when President Johnson, then a Texas senator, was its majority leader. Johnson, who has refused to discuss the Baker case publicly since he became president, described him in 1957 as "one of my most trusted, most loyal and most competent friends."

He later described Baker as "my strong right arm, the last man I see at night, the first one I see in the morning."

The grand jury's allegations Wednesday extend back only to mid-1962, two years after Johnson was elected vice president.

While indicting Baker, the panel also handed up a three-

count perjury indictment against Clifford Jones, lieutenant governor of Nevada from 1946 to 1954.



NEW DIRECTOR OF CORE--Floyd B. McKissick, a 43-year old Durham, N.C., attorney Monday was named successor to James Farmer as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. (AP Photo)

Compromise Price Hike For Steel Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2.75-a-ton structural steel price increase by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. then canceled the \$5 boost that precipitated the conflict last Friday. Inland Steel of Chicago said it will revise its \$5 increase "to be competitive" with U.S. Steel, the industry leader.

The whole peacemaking process took only an hour or so. In even less time, Presi-

dent Johnson's chief economist, Gardner Ackley, had approved the U.S. Steel increase and declared it consistent with the government's anti-inflation wage-price guidelines.

This virtually assured that all firms producing the structural framings involved would reprice them. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland account for 85 per cent of the output.

The developments led to some speculation about earlier behind-scenes bargaining. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen that U.S. Steel had neither asked for nor obtained the administration's consent before it acted.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel officials were in Washington in recent days to sound out the administration's attitude. And Moyers conceded that unnamed "administration officials"—presumably outside the White House—had been in contact with steel producers.

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Court Hearing Postponed

Lindsay Makes Armistice Bid To End N.Y. Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The new Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, took a personal hand Wednesday in transit strike talks, with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again. Union leaders rejected his proposal.

Lindsay's intervention was described as signaling an all-out City Hall effort to end the five-day transit crisis.

The tieup is estimated by business sources to be costing the city's economy as much as \$100 million a day. Nearly five million passengers normally use the 800 miles of city-owned subway and bus lines daily.

Highway and commuter rail arteries continued clogged as millions sought means of getting about the nation's largest city. Many businesses suffered near paralysis when employees and customers simply stayed at home.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller postponed for 24 hours a scheduled afternoon hearing to determine if the Transport Workers Union should be fined for calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against it.

Geller granted the delay at the request of a three-man panel of strike mediators, who asked time "to continue efforts to mediate, looking forward to settling this dispute."

"I was prepared to go forward," Geller declared.

It was Geller who Tuesday sent union chieftain Michael

J. Quill to jail—from which he shortly was transferred to Bellevue Hospital after suffering a seizure.

Quill was reported much improved Wednesday, with physicians claiming uncertainty as to whether he had suffered a heart attack. He was the target of a barrage of nasty calls from irate New Yorkers, but they were intercepted at the hospital switchboard.

Lindsay took office at the midnight stroke of the New Year and five hours later found himself embroiled in the worst transit labor crisis in New York history.



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Despite Federal Action

Blumberg Tells Investigators Klan Still is Strong in South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan has not been dislodged from its powerful stance in Bogalusa, La., despite federal court action and a dogged fight by some residents, a veteran of the struggle said Wednesday.

Ralph Blumberg gave this estimate to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

He said he endured threats of death and violence to him-

self and his family, his windows and tires were ruined, and equipment fired on, sent his wife and children out of town on FBI advice, but finally was forced by a Klan-run boycott of advertisers to sell radio station WBOX.

Blumberg said he hopes the resistance the Klan encountered in Bogalusa may make it "think twice before hitting another community." But he said the solution to problems

of free speech, race relations and many others, in the South and elsewhere can only come when "good people, educated people, people who know better" lose their reluctance to become involved and make common cause.

For this reason, Blumberg told the committee chairman, Edwin E. Willis, D-La., he had no suggestions to make for legislation to control groups thriving on hatred, prejudice and threats of violence.

Willis had invited Blumberg's suggestions after discussing for the first time in public the kind of legislation that conceivably could result from the committee's investigation of the Klan.

Possible approaches, Willis said, would be: Requirement for registration similar to the provision now applied to the Communist party; a federal law similar to various state laws forbidding masked gatherings; or a federal statute directly aimed at organized acts or threats of violence.

no major problem has not been deeply probed.

Pakistan's information minister, Altaf Gauhar, told newsmen the Shastri-Ayub meetings were "essentially in the nature of preparing ground for hard discussions."

C.S. Jha, India's foreign secretary, said "the wheels are moving" but "perhaps not too fast."

Indo-Pakistani Talks Making Some Progress

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—India and Pakistan claimed progress Wednesday in talks on their many quarrels but admitted they cannot agree on how to even discuss Kashmir, their most crucial issue.

Official spokesmen announced Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, still have not agreed on an agenda for their conference here in Soviet Asia.

The quarrel over Kashmir, portions of which both India and Pakistan now hold, was deadlocking the conference, as it has relations between the two nations for 18 years.

Despite strong mediation efforts by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, both Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared unmoved from rigid stands that have brought war to South Asia twice since 1947.

Shastri was reported holding firmly to India's view that the Himalayan state is an integral part of India and not a subject for negotiation.

Ayub was said to be unmoved from Pakistan's claim that the Kashmir dispute is the root cause of the conflict with India and must be solved. Ayub wants a plebiscite for the Kashmiris.

The question is whether to put the issue on the agenda for discussion.

Though claiming progress, official spokesmen indicated

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Cycle Safety Suggestions Reviewed for SIU Trustees

A number of suggestions for the use of motorcycles on campus has been agreed to by the SIU Vehicle and Traffic Safety Committee from a list of proposals submitted to the committee by Larry B. Lindauer, president of the Southern Riders Association.

The proposals, passed at the committee's December meeting, will be reviewed by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, before being sent to the Board of Trustees for its consideration.

A motorcycle training and recreation area, a series of forums, clinics and cycle rider education courses are among the recommendations. The ideas are to be developed by the Southern Riders Association with University

supervision and a student traffic appeals board.

Also recommended are signs to be erected at the city limits alerting motorists of the concentration of cycles in the city.

The compulsory use of helmets by campus cycle riders was suggested as well as establishing an acceptable level of exhaust noise to be rated by decibels.

A ban on the "side-saddle" riding technique was also recommended, along with a proposal that students applying for cycle parking permits be required to produce valid drivers licenses, proof of liability insurance and, if the student is under 21 years old, parental consent to operate a motorcycle.

The committee plans to invite representatives of cycle manufacturing firms to campus for conferences to discuss the proposed program.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT—These handsome foxes, the subject of experiments now under way on campus, are lovelier to look at than they are to smell. They are largely responsible for that str-

ong odor you smell when you pass the brick Animal House behind the Life Science Building. (Photo by Ed Stoezel)

No Skunks Need Apply

'Stink Hall' Is Haven to Foxes and Rats, While Students Hurry by Holding Noses

The perfumes of nature coming from the small red brick Animal House behind the Life Science Building are there for some other reason than to make students turn up their noses.

"Stink Hall," as the building is called by some, is the home of animals and fish used in experiments by the Departments of Physiology and Zoology.

Foxes, the strongest of fenders, rats, fish, rabbits, mice, opossums and guinea pigs are housed in the building. Area by members of the Department of Zoology, are fed a strict diet of pellets, re-

sembling dry dog food, by students working in the building.

William M. Lewis, professor of zoology, and some zoology graduate students are using the fish to study temperature in relation to disease and how different species of fish withstand sudden changes in external temperature.

Lewis, assisted by Gene Ulrich, a graduate assistant, is also studying methods of fish transportation. Some of the fish they use are from local streams and some are raised by Lewis, who is also director of the Cooperative Research Fisheries here. The rest of the fish are shipped in from

their native regions for use in the experiments.

Jan Martan, assistant professor of zoology, is using the opossums, guinea pigs and rats in an experiment studying the aging of the genitalia of the males. The rats and some rabbits and mice he uses are bought and then bred in the Animal House, but Martan catches his opossums right on campus.

He keeps the animals on a strict diet of canned dry food except for the guinea pigs and opossums, which are treated to eggs, cheese, carrots and hay.

Contrary to popular opinion, there are no skunks in the Animal House. The unpleasant odor comes from the pretty little red foxes caged up inside.

Weekend Athletics Will Begin Friday

The Women's Recreation Association has announced a new weekend activity program for all interested students.

The program will be held Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Activities including basketball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis will be offered at the Women's Gym.

There will be no charge for the recreation. Women's dressing rooms will be open, but men should come dressed for their desired activity. Gym shoes are required.

Behavior Expert To Speak Friday

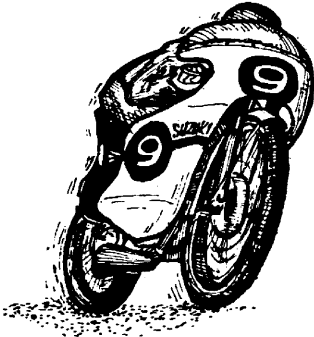
Columbia University psychologist H. S. Terrace will speak on "The Implications of Discrimination Learning" Friday in a public lecture.

The talk, at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, will be co-sponsored by the Department of psychology and Rehabilitation Institute at SIU.

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From Recitals to Operas

Department of Music to Present 31 Musical Programs in Winter

The Department of Music has listed a schedule of 31 musical events which it will present during winter term. The programs will include student, faculty and guest talent, and will range from solo recitals through the operas "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Medium."

The complete schedule is as follows:

January:

- 6 Mu Phi Epsilon Pledge Recital. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 6 Student Recital: Edwin C. Breeze, organ. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 9 Guest Artist Recital: Ann Spurbeck, violin; Lois Palen, cello; and



ANN SPURBECK

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- Liselotte Schmidt, piano. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 13 Faculty Recital: Illinois String Quartet. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 15 Glee Club Concert: Robert W. Kingsbury, conductor. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 16 Faculty Recital: Mary Ann V. Webb, organ. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 19 Guest Recital: Studio for Early Music (Washington University). 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 23 Guest Recital: Leonora Suppan, piano (Western Illinois University). 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 26 Student Recital: Janice L. Thompson, soprano and Catherine J. Beauford, soprano. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 27 Faculty Recital: Woodwind Quintet. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 30 Southern Illinois Symphony: Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor;



WARREN VAN BRONKHORST

Kent Warren Werner, pianist. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

February:

- 6 Faculty Recital: Peter Loran Spurbeck, cello and Robert E. Mueller, piano. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 10 Electronic Music Concert. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 11 Opera: "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Medium." 2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 12 Opera "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Medium." 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 13 Opera: "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Medium." 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 16 Graduate Recital: Nancy L. Swan, piano. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 19 Small Ensemble Clinic: Vocal and Instrumental.
- 19 Percussion Clinic: 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 20 Faculty Recital: Brass Quintet. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 21 Student Recital: Wanda Lee Jones, bassoon and David R. Pence, alto saxophone. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 23 Student Recital: William R. Hayes, Jr., tuba. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 24 Young Person's Concert: University Choir, Robert W. Kingsbury, conductor. 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 26 Graduate Recital: Denise J. Cocking, soprano. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 27 University Wind Ensemble: Melvin L. Sienner, conductor; Steven Barwick, pianist, and Larry Lee Franklin, trumpet. 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

March:

- 3 Student Recital: Thomas G. Kucharik, trombone and Student Woodwind Quintet. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- 6 Faculty Recital: Tommy Dwight Golecke, ten-

Appointments Shifted to T-65

The location for making appointments for spring term advisement has been changed for three academic units.

Appointments for the School of Business, College of Education and School of Fine Arts will be made in the Reading Room of T-65 at the north end of the University Center instead of the locations previously listed.

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- 7 Student Recital: Leonard H. Hollmann, organ. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 9 Mu Phi Epsilon Recital. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 10 Symphonic Band: Michael D. Hanes, director. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- 11 Faculty Recital: Illinois String Quartet. 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

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SIU Women Gymnasts Show Their Prize-Winning Form

Photos By Hal Steele



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GAIL DALEY PAUSES IN HER FREE EXERCISE ROUTINE



CO-CAPTAIN DONNA SHAFNER IS UP IN THE AIR



GAIL DALEY IN FREE EXERCISE



IRENE HAWORTH APPLIES RESIN TO HER HANDS

During Vacation

SIU Gymnasts Compete in Florida Clinics, Women's Team Handicapped by Injuries

By John Goodrich

Both the men and women's gymnastics teams met in sunny Florida over vacation to compete in clinics.

Fred Dennis, a suntanned sophomore from Waukegan, described the United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern clinic as "nice . . . there

were many rays down there." The men put on an informal exhibition on the Fort Lauderdale beach for about 400 people, before competing in the official indoor meets, which were held at night.

Coach Bill Meade, of the men's team, had organized the USGF clinic this year at its new location. Coach Dick Holzhaefel of the University of Iowa was co-director with Meade.

The women's team was marred by two injuries. Donna Schaezner took a bad fall from the uneven bars and had to go to the hospital after the Lauderdale meet. She was able to finish her routine, though, and placed 11th. She continued competing after the fall, and placed 3rd in free exercise.

Mary Ellen Toth had taken a 2nd in vaulting and a 4th in balance beam at Lauderdale, but was unable to compete in a later meet at Sarasota, Fla., because of a sprained ankle suffered after she tripped down the stairs of her motel room.

The men's clinic championship was a preliminary event for selecting teams for the north-south dual meet, held the following day.

In the results of the clinic championship, former SIU Olympian Rusty Mitchell was first in the all-round category, in free exercise, on the long horse and on the rings.

Keith McCannless of the University of Iowa was first on the side horse, followed by teammate Ken Gordon. Mike Boegler of SIU was third, but Meade believes he can do much better now.

SIU gymnasts took the first three places on the trampoline. NCAA finalist Frank Schmitz was first, Hutch Dvorak was

second and Brent Williams was third.

On the high bar, Jim Curzy

scored 9.8 to win the trampoline event for the north team, followed by Dale Hardt's 9.4, and Jim Holzhaefel's 9.2. Holzhaefel is the University of Iowa coach's son.

Jim Curzy scored a first place for the north team on the high bar, with Rick Tucker of the south placing second, and Rusty Mitchell third.

Mitchell scored firsts in three other areas for the north team—the long horse, the parallel bars and the rings were taken by the former Olympian, who is now an SIU graduate assistant.

Meade felt that the team turned in their best performance so far this season. He also said that they really needed the competition, as the dual meet on Jan. 15 with the University of Iowa should be the toughest competition the gymnasts will face, outside of the finals at Penn State on April 1.

The women's gymnasts went to the Fort Lauderdale clinic also, but they were only required to compete in the meets, and not to do actual practice at the clinic.

Donna Schaezner won both



RUSTY MITCHELL



HUTCH DVORAK

of Michigan State was first, and SIU's Rick Tucker tied for second with Rusty Mitchell.

Jim Curzy placed first on the parallel bars, Mitchell was second, and SIU gymnast Ron Harstad was third.

In the north-south meet, Meade arbitrarily divided the top three placing gymnasts of each category into one team or the other, with no regard to geographic location.

The score of the meet was quite close, with the north winning by a very narrow margin, 193,750 to 193,725.

Boegler looked much better in the north-south meet, scoring 9.75 points on the side horse to win that event for the south team.

Boegler's closest competitor was Ken Gordon of the north team, who scored a 9.6, better than the score of teammate Keith McCannless, who had a 9.5.

Frank Schmitz had a high



BRENT WILLIAMS

the free exercise event and the all-round category. Janis Dunham was first in balance beam, her sister Judy was first on the uneven bars, Gail Dailey was first in horse vaulting, and Nancy Smith won the trampoline event.

The girls then went to Sarasota for an Amateur Athletic Association open meet, which was much tougher than the Lauderdale meet, and had about 50 entries.

Judy Wills and Nancy Smith copped honors by finishing first and second respectively in the world trampoline team selections finals.

They are now the national champions, and will represent the U.S. in the world trampoline meet to be held later this year.

Miss Schaezner and Miss Dailey declined to enter the competition at Sarasota because of injuries. Miss Dailey has had a slight back injury, and Miss Schaezner was still recovering from her fall at Fort Lauderdale.

The women's team will face the Oklahoma City Gymnastics Club in a double dual meet on Jan. 14 at Oklahoma City, and then travel to Bartlettville, Okla. on the following day.

The girls are in a rigorous 7-day a week practice to prepare for the Oklahoma meets.

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SMILING FACES, ALL BUT ONE—Rolph Johnson, last man in this lineup of SIU's varsity basketball squad, must have anticipated that an injury would keep him out when this shot was taken. He hopes to return to

action after Saturday's game with Washington University. Two of the smiling faces belong to Boyd O'Neal, (third from right), who was high scorer in the Wichita

upset, and Coach Jack Hartman, (in front), whose Salukis now hold a 6-1 record, and are rated No. 1 in a UPI small college poll.

Tremendous Effort

Hustle, Hard Work Make Salukis No. 1

By Bob Reincke

What has made Southern the No. 1 ranked small-college basketball team in the nation according to the United Press International survey?

"Good coaching," quipped Coach Jack Hartman. "No, really," he started quickly, "it's been a tremendous effort and a lot of hustle by the boys."

The Salukis were picked for the top of the heap this week for the second straight time over Evansville. The UPI uses a board of 35 coaches from throughout the nation in compiling the survey.

The coaches vote on a basis of awarding 10 points to the first place team, nine to the second, eight to the third and so on. Of the 350 possible points, Southern received 337 on the strength of 26 first-place votes. Second-ranked Evansville, by comparison, received eight first-place votes and a total of 278 points.

"These polls are inconsistent at their best," Hartman noted, "but that top spot is something you work for and we're certainly proud of the recognition it brings to the boys and the school."

"Being ranked No. 1, I won't win any games and won't put anything on the scoreboard, but we sure appreciate the attention it has brought us," he said.

"We want the boys to be proud of being ranked No. 1, but I don't think it will go to their heads," he added. "They're not that type of boys. We haven't discussed it in practice and none of them has said anything to me, but they may have among themselves."

The Saluki coach, who has

guided his teams to an overall record of 72-27 since coming here in 1962, said it would be hard to compare this year's team to last. He said there really isn't much difference between the two.

"We aren't tall, and physically we aren't impressive, but we work hard at this game, very hard," he said. "Maybe that's the difference between us and other teams."

"The strength of our team is an outstanding effort and a lot of hustle. But any time we get less than that from them, we're just another basketball team. These players are serious about the game. If they weren't, they wouldn't be around."

In looking to future games, Hartman said he thought the top billing could make the opponents a bit more aggressive. "We're the biggest team on the schedule for many of the teams we play, and I imagine they'll really be laying for us."

Southern plays Washington University of St. Louis there Saturday and returns home to play Kentucky Wesleyan Monday night.

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Fire Campus Buildings

Governor to Attend Dedication Events

Dedicatory ceremonies for five Carbondale campus buildings have been scheduled for May and June, with Gov. Otto Kerner in attendance.

Dedicatory ceremonies for the Technology Building Group, Lawson Hall and the Arena are being scheduled for May 3-12.

Cornerstone ceremonies for Brush Towers, the two new 18-story dormitories to be built, and an open house and related activities for the Communications Building, have been slated for June 10, or June 17 if the date of commencement ceremonies is changed.

Dedicatory ceremonies for the Edwardsville campus have been tentatively scheduled May 13-22, with the governor attending. Ceremonies will begin there with a speech by Kerner at 10:30 a.m., May 13, with classes to be dismissed

at all centers on the Edwardsville campus.

The following committee members are in charge of arrangements for the dedicatory ceremonies on the Carbondale campus.

I. Clark Davis, administrative assistant in student and area services, is chairman of the committee.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs; and Willard C. Hart, associate University architect.

William J. Tudor, administrative assistant in the president's office, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Edwardsville dedicatory ceremonies.

Members of the Edwardsville committee include William T. Goings, professor of humanities; Cameron W. Meredith, director of state and



GOV. OTTO KERNER

national services; Caswell E. Peebles, director of business affairs; and John D. Randall, associate University architect.

Possibility of Draft Not Yet Worrying Clay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay shrugged off the prospect that he may be re-examined for military service and said Wednesday he is thinking of only one kind of fighting—inside the ropes.

He said he wants to take on the leading contenders—Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Brian London—1-2-3 and three months apart.

"I'll fight again in two or three months," the 220-pound, superbly conditioned titleholder said before going through a brisk workout at the Fifth Street Gymnasium.

"Terrell deserves the first shot, I think. Then I want Jones and London. I want to keep busy."

A report from Louisville, Ky., was that Clay, known to the Black Muslim sect as Muhammad Ali, probably would be summoned by the draft board for another examination in view of government reclassification of men who had been rejected.

Clay twice has been flunked by Army aptitude tests.

"I just wasn't good at all them triangles and things," the champion said of his showing on the mental examination.

Col. James Stephenson, director of the Selective Service in Kentucky, said in Louisville that Cassius likely would be called again since the armed services have lowered their mental requirements.

Rehabilitation Extends Lead

In Faculty-Staff Bowling

Rehab won four points as three men rolled over 500 in three games to widen their lead in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League, according to Boris Muslim, secretary.

The league standings going into January play:

	W	L
Rehab	29	15
Dutch Masters	27	17
Bureau of Business Research	24	20
Southern Players	24	20
Technology	23	21
VTI	23	21
Chemistry	22	22
Counseling and Testing	21.5	22.5
Housing	21	23
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University Center	20	24
Alley Cats	20	24
Spare	18	26
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George Thomas, Grad A's
Bob Lee, Rehab, (tie) 201

All-Star Teams Gear for Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Coach Webb Ewbanks' South All-Stars zipped through a stocking-foot drill in the Admiral Semmes Hotel ballroom Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

There was one big bright spot in the South workout. Alabama quarterback Steve Sloan was throwing for the first time since practice opened Monday.

Sloan, who suffered bruised ribs in the Orange Bowl game, worked lightly Wednesday morning and again outside in the rain in the afternoon.

"If he's the kind of boy I think he is, he'll be in there throwing Saturday," commented Ewbanks on the hobbling quarterback's playing status.

Mike Holovak's North team braved the steady rain in both morning and afternoon drills, giving concentrated attention in both sessions to offensive timing and passing.

School Problems

To Be Discussed At Sessions Here

Three meetings pertinent to problems of education will be held on the SIU campus this month.

Russell D. Rendleman, executive secretary of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., said that there will be a session to plan for the appearance of the Illinois School Problems Commission, a conference on school dropouts with a representative of the Governor's Committee on Literacy and Learning, and the meeting of the problems commission here Jan. 21.

The council concerns itself with problems of education in the lower 31 counties of Illinois. Rendleman invited southern Illinois school administrators and others interested in school programs to attend the meetings.

The session to discuss topics to be presented before the problems commission will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Wham Education Building's Faculty Lounge. Persons interested in establishing tutoring programs to help potential dropouts will be in the Wham Faculty Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 13.

The problems commission will hold its next hearing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 in Davis Auditorium.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy and turning colder with a high in the 40s. The high for the day is 63 recorded in 1955, and the low is -4 recorded in 1924, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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